

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

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Z 382

NUMBER 1

Throw Your
Scrap into
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Trapp Family—Nine in All—Come October 20 With Musical Program

Wearing Native Dress of
Tyrol, Mother and Her
Children Sing.

First Major Entertainment

Family of Austrian Baron Follow
Music as Hobby and Later
Make It Profession.

When a private bus arrives at the College on October 20, carrying a group of singers in their native Tyrolean costumes, all home-made, the students of the College will probably have their first glimpse of a unique musical group which is to appear in concert that night at the College Auditorium, as the first Major Entertainment. The group consists of nine members of the same family: Maria Augusta, wife of Baron Georg von Trapp, and her five daughters—Maria, Johanna, Hedwig, Agatha, and Martina—and her two sons, Rupert and Werner.

The musical family came from the Austrian Tyrol, the seat of their ancestral castle, which has now been confiscated by the Nazis. All of the family are now in America, twelve of them, with the youngest an American citizen in that he was born two years ago in Pennsylvania and all of the others seeking citizenship as soon as possible. They are at present in America on temporary artists' visas, as is also their conductor, Dr. Franz Waser, who is also taking out papers to become an American citizen.

The Trapp family learned to make music for their own pleasure and hobby in their former home in Austria. They used to take long tramping trips through the Austrian Alps, in the days before the war and before their country was no more, searching for unknown folk songs. Singing, once their hobby, for the last six years has been their profession. Dr. Waser, a composer and clergyman, was their teacher and conductor and continues with them, singing with them as well as conducting.

Commenting upon the sensitivity to pure intervals in music and to their infallible pitch, Dr. Waser says, "We are fortunate, I think, in having our own tuning forks inside us."

Professionalizing their music, urged by the famous soprano, Lotte Lehmann, has taken from it none of their youthful exuberance and spontaneity of enjoyment so evident when music was mere hobby. The singers, wearing on the stage their native dress, are able to transport their audiences to another day and age by the ancient style and charm of their performance.

Though much of their singing is done without accompaniment, the musicians make use of instruments, particularly the old instruments. One time while they were singing a sixteenth century song they saw a footnote which said that the song was also effective with block flutes. Immediately they bought the block flutes which were popular instruments during the fifteenth to the seventeenth centuries and now each member of the family plays one of them.

Besides playing block flutes, which are the ancestors of present day flutes, they also use the viol di gamba, predecessor of the violin. Dr. Waser sometimes accompanies the singers on the spinet, a predecessor of the modern piano-forte.

The Trapp Family is in every essential a unit. They do all of their own work, hold their own religious services each morning, and even edit and publish their own newspaper. In the winter they ski near Merion, Pennsylvania. In summer they take long walks and go sailing, for they are all expert seamen.

Each one has his own interests. Rupert hopes to be a physician; Werner composes instrumental music and plays the viol di gamba; Agathe and Johanna are the housekeepers; Hedwig has a flair for nursing; Maria is a fine wood-carver; and Martina caricatures and is the gardener. The three youngest children are small and do not travel with the singers.

Book Club Holds First Meeting
The Book Club met Monday night, September 14, at the home of Miss Anna M. Painter, sponsor of the club. Clara Allen was elected secretary for the coming year and the group decided to read a series of plays at the next meetings. The evening was spent examining reprints of famous manuscripts.

Mr. Duncan Gets Master's Degree
Mr. Glen Duncan, a graduate of the College and a former instructor in industrial arts in the College, this summer received his Master's Degree from the University of Missouri.

Elmer Davis, head of the office of war information, was graduated from Franklin college in 1910.

Only Two Names Have Place on Honor Roll

A freshman and a junior won places on the Honor Roll during the summer term, Cullen Blumenthal and Edwina Lawrence. To be on the Honor Roll a student must make an "E" in each of four 2.5-hour courses.

Mr. Blumenthal made "E" in Analytical Geometry 75a, General Chemistry 11a, General Chemistry 11b, Algebra 41, and "S" in Beginning Swimming 24.

Miss Lawrence made "E" in Music Literature 101, Harmony 51b, Woodwind Class 66c, Harmony 51a, and received credit in Chorus 115.

Constitution Week Speaker Is Local Lawyer, M. E. Ford

Secrecy of Constitutional
Convention Was Vital to
Success, Says Attorney.

Mr. M. E. Ford, a Maryville attorney, a man always interested in constitutional development in government, and having himself been a member of the Constitutional Convention of the state of Missouri, was the speaker at an assembly held September 16 in celebration of Constitution Week. He spoke from the platform of the College Auditorium to the second regular assembly of the current college year.

"It was the darkest hour in our nation's history," the speaker said in reviewing the period immediately preceding the writing of the Constitution for the United States of America, the document which Gladstone was to call "the greatest work ever struck off by the hand of man at a given moment." He showed how the men chosen for the constitutional convention were men of high quality and varied interests; how they were statesmen and patriots; how they were men of ability and education. Of the 55 men who actually attended, 30 were men with college education.

Mr. Ford said, and 5 had degrees from great European universities. One of the points Mr. Ford emphasized was the fact that the Constitutional Convention worked in secret. He was convinced, he said, that otherwise the Convention would have failed. He pointed a warning finger at people today who are clamoring for a knowledge of everything that is going on in the government under the cry of "The public has a right to know."

"Had the public known then," Mr. Ford said, "it is doubtful if the Convention would have succeeded." Turning from a history of the forming of the Constitution, the speaker devoted his attention to the question of preserving the form of government set forth in the Constitution of the United States. He warned that in the history of the world governments have risen, and governments have fallen. "Every government has within itself the seeds of its downfall," he said, and pointed out that when a democracy degenerates to mob-rule, then "the man on horseback"—the dictator—takes charge.

A democracy requires a greater degree of intelligence in its leadership than do other forms of government, the speaker said, and used that statement as a starting point for advising students to train themselves for the leadership they are going to have to assume once this war is ended. "We seem to think if we win this war," he asserted, "our democracy is secure; but it is not safe to rest easily."

Two enemies to the democracy of the United States he told the students are ignorance and indifference. "And of these two," he said, "the worst is indifference; for if the intelligent are indifferent, ignorance will destroy them."

In closing the attorney said to the audience, "Nature has endowed you with intelligence; if you use it, our democracy will be secure; if you do not, it will fall." He recalled then Benjamin Franklin's answer to a woman who asked him at the close of the Constitutional Convention, "What have we, a monarchy or a republic?" Dr. Franklin responded, "Madame, we have a republic if we are able to keep it."

The assembly closed with group singing led by Mr. Reven DeJarnette, director of the Conservatory of Music, assisted by Miss Alice Isley at the piano. The National Anthem was used as the closing number.

Professor Gregg M. Sinclair, new president of the University of Hawaii, was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1912 and taught English in the schools of Kyoto, Japan, for three years.



TRAPP FAMILY MUSICIANS

Dorm-Aides Take New Residents Under Their Wings This Quarter

Thanks to the Dorm-aides, new girls at Residence Hall felt at home almost before they arrived on September 8 to establish themselves in their new home for the year. The Dorm-aides, fifteen upperclass women chosen last summer from leading students, arrived on Monday to be at Residence Hall to greet the incoming freshmen the next day.

As acquaintances had been made by letter during the summer when the Dorm-aides had written to girls who had reserved rooms, introductions were almost unnecessary. Soon every new girl was busy getting settled in her Residence Hall room—a room not entirely strange to her as the Dorm-aides had sent out blue prints of the rooms with their letters and had suggested various things that the girls might like to bring from home to make their rooms more individual and homelike.

On registration day the Dorm-aides helped the freshmen with their enrolling, went out with them to eat before the cafeteria was ready for opening, helped them generally to find their way about.

Now that the fall term is under way the Dorm-aides are still on duty. As far as possible they are assigned to girls who are rooming near them and are expected to be helpful to the new girls at all times. They have organized and have elected a chairman and secretary.

Both new girls and the Dorm-aides seem pleased with the way the new system of counseling has started off. The new girls seem very grateful for the help given them before they arrived. They were even sent tips on what kind of clothes would be needed, sent them on an attractive mimeographed sheet with college girl sketches done by Mary Frances Young.

The Dorm-aides seem to be taking their duties seriously, the freshmen seem to be responding readily, the director of personnel for women says the girls are already making plans for next year's counseling to eliminate the mistakes which may have been made in getting the system started.

Man From Iceland Enrolls in College

Says That His People Are
Glad to Have American
Soldiers Come.

Four hours by boat from his home village of Olafsfjord, Iceland, to Akureyri—a town of 5 or 6 thousand—12 hours by automobile over surfaced roads to Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland—a city of 39 to 40 thousand—and Rognovaldur Johann Saeundsson was off to America. Today he is a student of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, has seen his first American football game except in the motion pictures in his own land, and is readily adapting himself to ways that must seem rather strange to him.

He was 20 days at sea, coming a circuitous route from Iceland to New York City with a convoy. On the Icelandic ship with him were some 16 others from Iceland, 11 or 12 of them students coming to American colleges.

Asked why he had chosen to come to this particular college, he said that all arrangements had been made through the Institute of International Education. He chose America rather than Europe for his further study on account of the war conditions. A former teacher of his seems to have had a strong influence upon him and interested him in American education.

American arrival in New York, he went to the Plaza Hotel and later transferred to International House at Columbia University, where he stayed while attending meetings of the Institute of International Education. Mr. Saeundsson does not know exactly how long he will remain in the United States. His visa is good for one year, but can be renewed. "If I like it, I may stay longer," he says. He is interested in elementary education and expects to work in that field.

The young man is willing to talk of his native land to those who are interested. All who have interviewed him have asked him about American soldiers in Iceland. "We are glad to have them," he says. "We don't want Germany to come in!"

Mr. Saeundsson speaks English as one who has learned it from reading. He has studied English two years in a teacher training school and has continued by his own reading. He is gaining confidence rapidly from practice in using a tongue other than his native one.

Wife of Former Regent Dies
Mrs. W. G. Hine, wife of a former member of the Board of Regents of the College, died Thursday, September 10, at her home in Savannah. Miss Carrie Hudson and her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hudson, and the Misses Katherine and Orrin Helwig attended the funeral on Sunday afternoon.

J. Norvel Saylor, CPT Coordinator, Begins Navy Duty

Mathematics Head Goes to
Dartmouth College for
"Indoctrination."

Mr. J. Norvel Saylor, coordinator of Civilian Pilot Training courses and chairman of the mathematics department of the College, since 1939 left on Monday, September 14, for Dartmouth College, in Hanover, New Hampshire.

He was to report there on September 17, and will attend an "indoctrination school" before assignment to active duty by the Navy as lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Reserve, with air duties.

Mr. M. E. Cunningham has taken over as coordinator of the flight training program.

Mr. Saylor had been in charge of C. P. T. coordination since the courses were first offered at the College in the summer of 1940. To the primary course begun at that time were added secondary training in the fall of 1940, cross-country training in the spring of 1941, and instructor training in the fall of the same year.

Mr. Saylor became a member of the faculty of the College in 1935. He received his A. B. degree from Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and his M. A. from the University of Iowa. He did graduate work at that university.

Five Will Assist With Library Work

Students Wishing to Enter
Stacks for Books May
Secure Permits.

Miss Lucile Brumbaugh announces that the student assistants employed in the College Library for this fall are Mary Ann Haines, Elizabeth Ann Whitcomb, John Lanham, Donald Moreland, and James MacMahon. Besides Miss Brumbaugh, the regular library force consists of Mr. C. Edwin Wells and Miss Margaret Owen.

In the library are some 30,000 books and bound magazines. These books with 150 current magazines and newspapers offer a wide range of reading matter. The War Information Library in the reading room has the latest books and pamphlets on the world conflict.

For the convenience of students, a general reserve reading room is maintained on first floor. Here may be found the books for the General Courses and books on special reserve for various classes. Attendants are always in charge to assist the students.

While the library is essentially "closed stack," students may get permission to enter the stacks at the charging desk on the second floor, Miss Brumbaugh states. She believes that students will appreciate this privilege when they wish to choose their own books for study or recreational reading. Fourteen study carrels are available to faculty and students for individual study and reading in the stacks.

The librarians ask the cooperation of those who use the library in keeping it that quiet and attractive place to study that it has always been. It has become a tradition that quietness and neatness are rules that are self-imposed by those who frequent the library.

An ordinance plant which turns out 1,000,000 pounds of war goods a day must haul in and out 18,000,000 pounds of material or enough to fill 500 freight cars.

(Continued on page 4)

Music Scholarships Are Given to Upper-Classmen

Examinations for Upper-Class Music Scholarships were conducted by the faculty of the Conservatory of Music last Friday. The following students were awarded free scholarships for the current school year: Iah Mae Busby, senior, Maryville; Dorothy Steeby, senior, Amity; Gene Yenni, senior, Fairport; Herbert Hackman, sophomore, Maryville; Beryl Sprinkel, sophomore, Holt; Junior Johnson, sophomore, Essex, Iowa; and Robert Lyndon, sophomore, Clearfield, Iowa.

The Upper-Class Scholarships are awarded each year through examinations conducted at the opening of the fall term. They are given for the purpose of awarding additional study to persons of talent beyond the basic requirements of the music curriculum.

Dean Gives Out Statement From War Secretary

Enlistment of Students in
Army Reserves Is Chance
Offered to Serve.

The official statement of the Secretary of War, released on September 10, covering the Army Enlistment Reserve Corps comes from the office of Dean J. W. Jones. The text of the statement is as follows:

"The enlistment of college students in the Army Enlistment Reserve Corps was authorized by the Secretary of War in the belief that the training afforded by study at colleges was useful for their preparation for service in the Armed Forces and that a substantial number of those enlisted would prove qualified for selection as candidates for training as officers. By such enlistment students have the satisfaction of placing themselves immediately at the service of their country to be called to active duty in the Armed Forces whenever the Secretary of War finds that the exigencies of the war demand it. Meanwhile, they are engaged in preparation deemed useful for that service.

"The stepping up of the intensity of the vital combat in which we are engaged and the growing need for enlarged forces make clear that all young men fortunate enough to have the physical and mental qualifications to enable them to serve their country in the Armed Forces are destined for that service. Further, the exigencies of the war have now become such that it is now expected that by the end of the college term or semester beginning in September those student members of the Reserves who have reached Selective Service age will all or for the most part be called to active duty and those reaching that age during subsequent terms will similarly be called.

"When enlisted reservists are called to active duty the Army will determine what further training is required to qualify these men for military duty. For this purpose the War Department will adopt such methods and utilize such facilities of their own or of the colleges as will best meet the current military requirements. In general, training after call to active duty will be highly specialized to qualify the men for specific military duty. Such training will be given only as required by military necessity and will be concentrated into the minimum time period. Plans under consideration contemplate an R. O. T. C. training program modified to conform to this policy."

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Fall Term Opens With More Men Than Women—New Faculty Come

NEW EDITOR NAMED

With the next issue of the Northwest Missourian, the new editor, Gene Yenni of Fairport, assumes his duties. This first issue has been prepared by members of the staff without the assistance of a student editor.

Mr. Yenni, named by the Student Senate with the approval of the administration and the adviser to the staff, is well-fitted to take the editorship of the College paper. He has for the past year been writing for the paper and has the reputation of writing well in his classes. In scholarship he ranks high—every year during his three years in college he has been honored by the American Association of University Professors at the dinner given for highest ranking students. In high school he was a member of the National Honor Society.

The new editor did his high school work in Savannah, in Tempe, Arizona, and in Amazonia. He is a graduate of the Amazonia High School. In college, Mr. Yenni is majoring in English and in music. He has been active in the Book Club and in the Writers' Club and has taken part in most of the musical organizations of the College, among them the Men's Quartette, the Choir, the Glee Club, the Orchestra. He plays the violin and the cello. He recently won a scholarship in music.

Mr. Yenni is a member of the Enlistment Reserve Corps of the United States Army. He is a senior in college and does not expect to be called into active service until after graduation.

Student Observes National Capital

Arloine Wiar Comments
on Washington as She
Saw It This Summer.

Like many thousands of young men and women of the United States, Arloine Wiar took a civil service examination for a position in Washington, D. C. Two weeks after college was out last spring, she left her small-town home in Coin, Iowa, for the nation's capital. She was thrilled, and yet a little terrified of the prospects of venturing forth into an unknown. Others had done the same, though; so she felt equal to the experience.

Miss Wiar's trip to Washington was studied with such events as missing a train in Chicago, seeing the Mississippi River in the cold grey of early dawn, having "dinner on the diner," and meeting a former STC student, Dorothy Lasell. Her first impression of the capital was the dome of the Capitol Building. One can usually see it from almost any place in the city. Her next impression was the confusion of the streets, which not only meet at right angles but also at diagonals. She marvelled at the ease with which the cab driver went through the streets and the ease with which he missed other moving vehicles.

After spending the greater part of a week being sent from one gov-

(Continued on page 4)

Enlistment Reserve Corps Draws Students; Women Take Positions.

Public Relations Director

Social Science, Speech, Music,
and Mathematics Departments
Have New People.

The fall term at the College opened with a somewhat decreased enrollment, but the decrease was much smaller than had been expected. An unusual distribution of students exists in that there are more men on campus than there are women. The explanation is that many women have taken teaching positions, many have gone into various civilian and defense jobs, and many have married (See page 3); furthermore the army, navy, and marine program at the College has attracted men who wish to prepare themselves for specific service to be rendered their country later.

Several changes in the faculty are noted. New people have been employed in the departments of social science, music, mathematics, and speech. A new director of public relations has been employed.

Julian C. Aldrich
In assuming the duties of chairman of the Social Science department of the College, Mr. Julian C. Aldrich returns to his native state, and to the state in which he has spent many years as a teacher.

Coming to Maryville from New York University, Mr. Aldrich was for fourteen years director of guidance in the junior and senior high schools of Webster Grove, Missouri. He has taught also in Georgia and Illinois.

He has taught during the summer sessions at New York University in the city of New York since 1931, and since 1939 has been on the regular faculty of that university as a member of the department of social studies and social education.

Mr. Aldrich obtained his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago, and his M. A. from Washington University in St. Louis. He holds a degree as Doctor of Education from New York University.

Young people's organizations and community affairs are a special interest to Mr. Aldrich, and he has been very active in these fields in the past. He is founder of the Missouri Society of Social Studies, the first organization of its kind in the country. Fifteen other states now have similar organizations.

Mrs. Aldrich has studied in the academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, and in the school of Fine Arts of Washington University. The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, Margaret, Elizabeth, and Julia, 6, 8, and 12 years old, respectively, are enrolled in Horace Mann School.

Jewell Ross Davis
Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis, Director of Public Relations, is another newcomer to the faculty of the College. She received her B. S. in Education from Central Missouri State Teachers College at Warrensburg. She holds a Master's degree, with a major in journalism, from the University of Missouri.

At the age of sixteen, Mrs. Davis began teaching in a rural school in Henry County with President Uel Lamkin as her county superintendent. Since that time Mrs. Davis has taught in both elementary and secondary schools of Missouri. She has been in charge of publicity at Warrensburg since 1936.

At college, Mrs. Davis was on the debate team and affiliated with Pi Kappa Delta. At the university she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, an honor society for women interested in journalism. She is president of the Missouri Women's Press Club. Other activities include membership in the D. A. R., the A. A. U. W., and the Presbyterian church.

She has a daughter fourteen years old, Elizabeth Lou, who is a sophomore in Horace Mann High School. Mrs. Davis's mother is with her also. They live at 624 College, the residence of Mrs. Theodore Robinson.

Mr. Virgil Parman
A new member of the College Conservatory of Music faculty is Mr. Virgil F. Parman, who comes here from the Dodge City, Kansas, Junior College. He is instructor in voice and wind instruments.

Mr. Parman obtained his A. B. degree at Kansas Wesleyan University, majoring in the field of public school music. His degree as Master of Music Education was earned at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois. He has taken additional voice work at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas.

During his fourteen years as a teacher, Mr. Parman has taught in the rural and high schools of Oberlin and Dodge City, Kansas, and in the Dodge City Junior College.

Mrs. Parman is a graduate of Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri, where she studied public (Continued on page 4)

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

PUBLISHING-DATE CHANGES

Those who receive the Northwest Missourian will notice that the time of publication has been changed. Instead of coming out on Friday as heretofore, it will come out on Wednesday.

Various reasons may be given for the change. In the first place the shortage of lead for use by the printer necessitates making use of the lead on days when no extra supply is needed by the Forum Print Shop, where the Northwest Missourian is printed.

Another present year shortage affects the coming out of the Northwest Missourian—the shortage of rubber and gasoline. It will not be possible to call a taxi any time copy is needed in a hurry at the printing office; nor will it be possible to send the College station wagon on extra trips for taking down copy or bringing back proof. Putting the paper out on Wednesday gives an opportunity to make better use of transportation services than on Friday.

Better coverage of games can be given by publishing on Wednesday. The week-ends are full of social events, which may be reported more easily with the paper coming out on Wednesday. Announcements for week-end events will be more effective.

Faculty and students should remember that news must be reported to meet the deadline for Wednesday's publishing. All routine news and announcements should be handed in as soon as ready, with Friday afternoon as deadline. Late news must all be in by 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

KEEPING OUR BALANCE

College life should take on a new significance with our nation at war. We who have returned to school have done so realizing that we are obligated to ourselves and to the future of our country to put forth the best effort within us. There are many places where we could be serving our country in a more visible means. How can we justify our being here?

This year college can mean but one thing—efficient work. America has need of the work of every citizen and we of American colleges cannot afford to shirk responsibilities. We have no time to trifle with loafers—such people are disloyal. Each routine task takes on a new significance in the light of what it might mean in the effort to restore world peace.

The importance of education for the future has been emphasized by those in authority. Since our purpose in being here is to learn, we should feel the shame of defeat if we do not work wholeheartedly toward the fulfillment of that purpose.

We pledge ourselves to loyalty to our country in song and word. A practical motto to follow is this: "Serve, save and conserve. There is also a loyalty which we owe to the College. How many students—new world—have read the College Oath and know what it says? It heads this column. We have also a pledge to ourselves—"To thine own self be true"—is yet timely advice.

We should be more serious, but not more gloomy. Under the difficulties we are experiencing we must retain something of the old meaning of things. A time for relaxation and social contact should find a place in each day. Ordinary events of life should not pass by unnoticed—the beauty of the birches on the campus is real and for us to enjoy. Life moves about us very swiftly, but we cannot allow worry or trivial care to clutter up our minds. A balanced emotional and mental state of mind must be maintained if we are to do our most efficient work.

Above all, let us not lose our sense of humor. Our British Allies have shown us the value of a joke when life is otherwise difficult. The ability to laugh with friends over an absurd experience or smile at some odd situation will go far in keeping up morale, and it is a privilege which only the free can enjoy.

Quotable Quotes

"We shall not flag nor fail. We shall go on to the end. We shall never surrender." —Winston Churchill.

From the Dean

Every college student starts a new year firmly resolved to do superior classroom work, to profit from his college opportunity, to study.

The College is eager to help every student attain the highest goals possible. Working together, the students and the faculty will make this a banner year of superior college work.

—J. W. Jones

COMMUNIQUE

This month, all over the United States, hundreds of colleges and universities will make available their facilities to the thousands of people who will attend them. These students, of whom you are one, will have access to all of the best thought and work that has been done by mankind since the beginning of civilization. They will have the benefit of the accumulated knowledge of centuries. They will be able to acquire and assimilate this knowledge in an orderly society whose atmosphere is conducive to thought and development. They will have every opportunity to become thoroughly educated men and women.

There are hundreds of other colleges and universities in other parts of the world whose doors will not open at all this year because a dictator has decreed that they shall not. Others will open to teach half truths or to distort the truth and to inculcate falsehoods. The great literary, scientific, and artistic work of many distinguished men and women will be disregarded because they did or did not belong to a certain racial group. In these places education will be prostituted to serve the narrow selfish ends of selfish, ignorant men.

If learning is to be kept free, if men are to be kept free, those people who seek to destroy freedom must themselves be destroyed. Students can help to bring about this objective by acquiring liberal knowledge, by upholding the institutions of this country, and by buying War Savings Stamps and Bonds to help finance the war effort of their government. America, and all the world, must and will be free.—Dan M. Nee, State Administrator War Savings Staff.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 23
Cooperative Independents, Student Center, 7:15 p. m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal Rush Party, Trivoli Lounge, 8:00-10:00 p. m.
Thursday, September 24
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Room 103, 7:00 p. m.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Party, Country Club, 8:00-10:00 p. m.
Friday, September 25
Speech and Dramatics Club Party, Student Center, 7:30-10:30 p. m.
Saturday, September 26
Football game, Eastern Kentucky there.
Monday, September 28
A. C. E. Tea, for New Members, Horace Mann Kindergarten, 4:00-5:30 p. m.
W. A. A. Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Management House, 7:15 p. m.
Sigma Phi, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, September 29
Student Senate, Room 101, 7:00 p. m.
Dance Club, Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday, September 30
Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Houses, 7:30 p. m.
O'Neill Club, Room 119, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, October 1
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Room 103, 7:00 p. m.
Friday, October 2
Basketball—Chili-Supper, 8:00 p. m.
Chili and White Peppers Chili-Supper, 8:00 p. m.
Football game, Rockhurst College Field, 8:00 p. m.
Informal Dance sponsored by Independent Club, following game, until 12:00 p. m.

BULLETIN BOARD

Staff Meeting
The staff of the Northwest Missourian will meet this afternoon (Wednesday) in Room 215 for a short meeting. Everybody is expected to attend.
Gene Yenni, Editor.
Mattie M. Dykes, Adviser.

Speech Party
The Speech and Dramatics department will have a party for all students interested in either Speech or Dramatics, Friday evening, September 25, at 7:30 in the Student Center. Those who plan to come are asked to sign their name outside Room 120 by Thursday evening and bring 10c Friday night. There will be games, dancing, food and fun; so plan to come! Chaparrons are Miss Maxine Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin.
—John Rudin.

A. C. E.
The Association of Childhood Education is having a tea for students majoring in primary education on Monday, September 28, from 4:00 until 5:30 o'clock at the Horace Mann Kindergarten. All primary majors are asked to attend.

Announcement
Three free scholarships for music lessons are still available to music minors and to students who may wish to major or minor in music. These scholarships represent a real financial saving. Those interested should make application to Mr. DeLanette in Room 301-E at once.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently received a Doctor of Laws Degree from Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, it was the first time the college ever had awarded an honorary degree to a woman.

The precious commodity musk, used in making perfume, comes from the gland of the male Asiatic deer.

The University of Michigan is offering courses in Siamese and Malay.

Experts at Michigan State college have developed a cellophane wrapping for ears of sweet corn.

The seismometer was invented by David Milne in 1841.

CAMPUSALITIES...

Lynetta Weigel
Lynetta May Weigel of Oregon was graduated from the Oregon High School and is now a senior in this College. During the summer months of the last two years she has been in Washington, D. C., employed as a typist in the Department of Interior.

Being so many miles from home, she had not thought of seeing anyone that she knew. She was, indeed, surprised to run into Dick Moyer, a graduate of the College, who is now in the Navy and is at present stationed at Washington, D. C. He told her to tell all of his college friends "hello."

During her stay she saw the operas, "Rigoletto," "The Merry Widow," and the Broadway play, "My Sister, Ellen." She heard several concert by the Navy and Marine bands.

A great change has taken place in Washington since last summer, she says. Thousands of people are assuming their responsibilities with a hope of helping to win the war by doing their share every day. Blackouts at night and air raid drills during the day make the people conscious of the war situation. Service men from all the allied countries may be seen mingling in the crowd of government workers and American soldiers. Every branch of the service can be recognized if one looks for them. Anti-aircraft guns have been placed on top of the government buildings, and the guards are on active duty day and night watching for enemy planes. All planes are carefully watched, and at night search lights are flashed on any planes which are flying over the city. With business and pleasure combined, Washington, a wide-awake city, is looking forward to a greater protection of the American people in the future. The motto seems to be: "All Out For National Defense."

"Pat" Patterson
Aircraft assembler, Walter C. Patterson—"Pat", resident of Beech, Iowa, is now a freshman on the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College campus.

In February, 1940 he went to California, and took up assembly work in the experiment department of an aircraft plant. He, with a group of workers assembled trial planes, which were always tested, that defects in design, performance, or material might be detected before regular production commenced. From one to three trial planes were

sometimes necessary before all technical flaws showed up. Mr. Patterson worked there two years, preparatory to a pre-engineering course, which he is now taking here at State Teachers College.

"Pat" found it desirable to work with other men, learn about conditions elsewhere, and accept their ways as a part of the cooperations necessary, not only in war production, but in social life as well. He found California possessed with moderate climate, and heavy rains in the winter. He claims California earned its proverbial nickname—"Bunny California"—from the fact that in winter it rains during the night, and the sun always shines next day.

"Pat" likes it here at College, particularly because everyone seems so friendly to strangers.

Carol Preston

Placed on the All-Conference football team as first-line center and on the All-Conference basketball team as first-string guard is the record of Carol Preston, brother of Norman ("Shorty") Preston. That was in his senior year in high school, at Lenox, Iowa. Now he is a freshman at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. He is fundamentally interested in engineering, but of course he is out for football.

Collegiate Review

Daniel M. Pearce, Jr., who recently was graduated from Harvard university with a degree in mechanical engineering, paid part of his tuition by performing as a clown at private parties.

Cuba has one of the oldest universities in the Americas, founded in 1728.

Walter Kreutz was elected most popular, most handsome, and most active man at Loyola University of New Orleans.

Thirty new short courses in fields considered essential by the government are being offered by the University of Texas.

Why scrap collection is as vital as gunpowder: 54 per cent of last year's iron and steel came from scrap, as did 46 per cent of last year's aluminum, 23 per cent of its rubber, 20 per cent of its lead, 17 per cent of its copper, 11 per cent of its zinc.

Marjorie Wins the Prize

There were only five cars parked in front of Eve Meyer's house when the garden club met there the other afternoon although at least twenty women were present. But nowadays we double up when we go places and one car has to do the work of two or three. We brought our own sugar, too, because Eve had used up even her quota for canning. Otherwise there was nothing in that peaceful afternoon to remind us of the war—until a truck stopped in front of the house and two men came up and asked for "the lady of the house."

"We are working with the salvage committee," one of the men said. "We dropped in to see if you have any old scrap iron or rubber you could give us. There's a shortage of practically all scrap materials so we volunteered to collect all we could."

"Well," said Eve, "I don't know that I have anything left, because I have already scoured the house from top to bottom, but if you'll wait a minute we can look around again and see." So, Eve took the men into the house and in a few minutes we saw them coming out loaded down with baskets of what looked like just so much trash to us.

When Eve joined us later she told us that these two men had been working all week on the scrap drive and had collected tons of old scrap iron and rubber because many of the war plants may have to shut down unless they get enough scrap materials.

"If you have anything lying around that you don't need," Eve told us, "for goodness sake let them have it because they need it badly and after all, they are only after the things we don't need."

Well, the garden party ended up that afternoon as a scrap party and you should have seen the things we collected for the drive. There were old flat irons, garden hose, lawn mowers, rakes, hoes, old rubber gloves, jar rings—everything you can think of. But Marjorie really won the prize when she got Ned's old broken-down car out of their barn, and drove it down to the scrap yard. She said it took the garage man an hour to get it started but it wasn't doing them any good where it was and why not give it to Uncle Sam—he had always been pretty good to them?

—Susan Thayer

The Stroller

Joy! More men on the campus than women! Who ever heard of the like in a teachers' college? Won't the Stroller have a time this year watching all the girls with more than men enough to go around? The Stroller is getting so middle-aged (he's twenty-four; age figured in years of service on the staff of the College paper) he feels at a distinct disadvantage, especially with more competition than usual this year.

Football, hockey, and the military development program are vying for honors almost every afternoon now down gymnasium way. The majority of football players are also suffering from the scars of battle and the Stroller has already got one lovely "hang" out of hockey. However, he isn't complaining for he has only to watch the strenuous military programs to know that he is being "let-off" quite easily.

The larger enrollment of freshmen in proportion to upperclassmen is making the Stroller wonder if the upperclassmen won't find themselves overpowered by the "green" class on Walkout Day.

With Rush Week here the Stroller expects to see some queer initiation garbs the following weeks.

Many of the "green" children are getting acquainted with record speed. The Stroller actually saw one green cap floating around on the head of a certain frosh.

The "All-College ReVue" last Friday night was a great success even though some of the entertainers did suffer slight embarrassment.

Some of the Quad boys, or rather the boys who lived in the Quad last year, have been rather unhappy because they were thrown (in a nice way, of course) out of their happy homes. Through the change, the Stroller acquired some new (slightly crazy) neighbors.

Of course everybody attended the football game Friday night, so there is really no need of mentioning that event in this column. Just turn the page for the sports to read all about the game.

These "parnics" couldn't possibly be the same thing as an old-fashioned picnic, could they? These new names bother the Stroller for his one track mind is still functioning about ten years behind times.

The Stroller is going to change her ways, (so the adviser informed her). No longer can he say dirty things about the "gentleman" who writes the Quad Highlights, no longer can he peek through keyholes (from now on he's got to peek through windows and transoms), no longer can he make his midnight roving over the campus (for some reason that job now goes to the night watchman), but she can still keep a close watch on everybody for he still has confederates who can peek through keyholes.

Curocity makes the Stroller wonder why so many of the coeds seem to prefer that song about a "pair of silver wings". Maybe they're bird minded. (And please don't take that the wrong way).

The Stroller has been trying to decide between the WAVES and the W. A. A. C.'s, but so far she can't quite decide. The W. A. A. C.'s sound too much like some of the names commonly applied to the Stroller; so perhaps she would feel more at home, but on the other hand the Stroller prefers the Navy. Things are at a deadlock, therefore, for the time being.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Akars moved to Maryville the last of May when Mr. Akars accepted a position as manager of the Danner Grain company of Maryville. Mr. Akars, a graduate of the College has been teaching and coaching in Missouri schools for 14 years.

Silas Skelton, a graduate of the College, has gone from New Hampton, where he has been superintendent of schools, to a similar position at Hatfield.

Miss Rosemary Larkam is teaching her second year in the high school at Climbing Hill, Iowa. She teaches home economics and literature and directs dramatics.

Miss Alcee Woodside, a graduate with majors in music and commerce, is teaching shorthand, typing, and music at Hatfield.

Miss Margaret Sutton, an alumna of the College, was honored at the University of Ohio, Columbus, by having conferred upon her, through Nu chapter, the Pi Lambda Theta key at the spring meeting. The key is given for high scholarship and professional ideals and is awarded to only about 2 per cent of women students in education.

The Bethany Republican-Clipper of June 3 carried a story of the accomplishments of A. Mel Akars, a graduate of the College, who was leaving the position of vocational agriculture instructor in Bethany to

take a similar position in the Eugene public schools of Cole and Miller counties. He has been unusually successful in his work with the Future Farmers of America. In Bethany he was active in civic affairs. He served as president of the Kwanis club, helped to establish the Bethany fair, was a leader in Boy Scout work, and instructed volunteer radio communications classes to fit men and youths for naval work.

Quad Highlights

The Army and Navy moved on the Quad during the summer and two of the dormitories are occupied with men in the Pilot Officers' Training Programs. The other two dormitories are occupied by regular college students.

A large number of boys who reside in town eat at the Quad dining hall, and with the number staying at the Quad about 175 boys are fed at the dining hall.

Later on in the quarter the Quad will probably discover that the usual amount of "horseplay" is present, but so far, the boys have been too busy with the classwork to engage in this type of activity.

The adjoining town houses of President Roosevelt and his mother, the late Sara Delano Roosevelt, have been purchased by a committee of citizens for use as a community house by Hunter college students.

Iowa State college short courses drew a total of 12,502 persons to the campus last term.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

[Social Activities]



Those in Service

Beginning next week the Northwest Missourian will begin again to publish names of alumni, former students, and faculty who are serving in the forces of their country at war. An attempt is being made to make the list complete, and to that end, it is desired that those who know of other names to be included will send in to the Northwest Missourian such names as do not appear on the printed lists.

Furthermore, if addresses of those serving their country are sent to the Northwest Missourian, their names will be placed on the mailing list to receive the college paper. Changes of address should be sent when necessary. Students in College who know of people who should be receiving the paper while they are in service should come into Room 215 and leave the names and addresses.

Earle C. Duncan Now Is Lieutenant-Colonel

Among the officers on duty at the Oklahoma City Air Depot is Lieutenant-Colonel Earle C. Duncan, a graduate of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. He is a group commander at this newest of the Air Service Command's expanding facilities. The depot is designed to maintain and repair aircraft, as well as train air depot groups.

Colonel Duncan went into service from Columbus, Ohio, where he had been field office manager of the United States Employment Service. A veteran of World War I, he received his commission as second lieutenant in the Infantry, October 15, 1918, at Camp Pike, Arkansas. He was a member of the National Guard from 1919 until he returned to active service this year.

After his graduation from the college he obtained a Master's Degree from the University of Missouri and did two years of graduate work at Ohio State University.

Marvin Gench Sings With Army Glee Club

A letter from Marvin Gench, a member of last year's senior class of the College, carries the information that he is now in the Medical Corps of the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas. He is doing his basic training there.

Mr. Gench, a music major at the College, has become one of the soloists in the Medical Reserve Training Corps Glee Club. He says that the Glee Club is broadcasting every Friday night over the Texas network, released through Dallas.

J. C. Gregory, a former student of the College, has enlisted as a Naval aviation cadet in the United States Naval Reserve and has been sworn in at the Kansas City Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board. Cadet Gregory is a son of J. C. Gregory of Maryville. When ordered to active duty Mr. Gregory will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's College, California.

Templars Will Assist Those Needing Funds

The Knights Templar Educational Foundation has served students in years of inflation and depression and now it is their aim to extend help to students in a world at war. Last year this College made 23 loans amounting to \$2,195. The total number of loans made in Missouri was 151 amounting to \$18,703.70. The total number of student loans from the beginning of the Foundation to December 31, 1941 is as follows: 2547 students (1763 boys, 784 girls)—\$418,139.76.

Mr. Homer T. Phillips of the College is the adviser for the Foundation here. Students interested in applying for loans should see him. There are certain regulations under which the Missouri Foundation is administered. Loans are made to worthy juniors and seniors. The rate of interest is five per cent per annum to begin when the money is advanced to the student. Loans are restricted to not more than \$200 each year. Loans are advanced in installments as needed by the student; usually monthly. Adequate personal security is required to sign the note with each borrower. Applications will be considered whenever received.

The Knights Templar Educational Foundation has helped students who are now represented in every branch of the service of the United States. Last year the Foundation also sold \$49,000 principal, U. S. Treasury Bonds, and subscribed for \$37,000 of U. S. Defense Bonds, Series G, and \$11,408 Series F.

The ideals of the Knights Templar Educational Foundation are now encircling the globe, and as each man of the Foundation knows that they have contributed in some small way to make his best possible.

Newman Club Residents Have Hamburger Picnic

The girls at the Newman Club house opened the year by having a hamburger fry at Roadside Park, Wednesday evening, September 16. A business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President, Mary Haines; vice-president, Hazel Hawkins; secretary, Gladys Ebert; Darlene Beck, Louise Baldwin; and the Misses Katherine and Margaret Franken, house-mothers. Senorita Eva Maria Calix was a guest.

Two College Classes Elect New Officers

Wednesday, September 16, the Sophomore and the Junior classes held special class meetings following the assembly for the purpose of filling vacancies in the offices of the classes.

The Sophomore class elected John Lanham, Auburn, Illinois, as treasurer. Miss Winifred Ann Oarruth was chosen social sponsor of the class.

The Junior class elected Betty Townsend, Savannah, as president of the class. Charles Fletcher, Holton, Kansas, was elected secretary of the class.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Congregational church, at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Cook are at home in the Rutledge Apartments.

Sipe-Whitaker

Miss Mary Evelyn Sipe of Cameron and Verl Richard Whitaker, also of Cameron, were married August 3 at the Methodist church parsonage in Marysville.

Feagans-Salmon

The marriage of Miss Priscilla Ann Feagans of Henrietta, Missouri, and Lieutenant Delbert J. Salmon, United States Army Air Corps, took place August 5 at the Trinity Episcopal church in Pharr, Texas. Lieutenant Salmon is stationed at Tampa, Florida.

Curry-Slater

Miss Helen Curry of Rock Port and Donald W. Slater, also of Rock Port, were married August 10 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Huddle-Hoskins

Miss Thelma Huddle of Bradyville, Iowa, and Donald Hoskins of Shambaugh, Iowa, were married August 11 at the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church at Shambaugh.

Henderson-Adams

Miss Mildred Henderson of Albany was married to Sergeant Vincent Adams of Nashville, Tennessee, August 13 at the Baptist church parsonage in Maryville.

Bald-Albright

Miss Margaret E. Bald of Clarinda, Iowa, and Private Edgar R. Albright of Grundy Center, Iowa, were married August 15 in the chapel at Camp Crowder, Missouri, where Private Albright is stationed.

Rosenquist-Rhoades

Miss Hilma Rosenquist of Denver, Colorado, and Sergeant Charles E. Rhoades of Fairfax, Sergeant Rhoades is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Engagement Announced

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Van Devander of Hannibal, formerly of Maryville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Ensign Donald W. Martin, who is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Ensign Martin is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Martin of Newark, Missouri.

Wright-Woodburn Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright of Maryville announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenn, to James H. Woodburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodburn of Maryville.

Engagement of Graduate Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Higbee, Wichita, Kansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Ooe, to Lieutenant C. Rex Steffy, Jr., United States Army Air Corps, Fort Mason, California.

Former Student Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Acklin of Graham announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola, to Corporal O. E. Knauff of Chicago, Illinois.

An Unpublished Manuscript

of Lord Byron, in which he presents his impressions of Madame de Staël, has been presented to the University of Texas library.

Only Four Men Have Been Twice

elected captain of University of Wisconsin football teams.

Swann-Myers
Miss Irene Swann, Barnard, and Martin Myers of Beaman, Iowa, were married June 10 at the home of the bride's mother.

Callison-Lerly
Miss Marjorie Callison of Jamesport and John Alvin Lerly of Gilman City were married June 11 at Jamesport.

Cunningham-Barron
Miss Cecile Cunningham of Clearfield, Iowa, was married June 12 to William Barron of Dubuque, Iowa. The wedding took place in St. Joseph.

Adams-Lindsay

Miss Elizabeth Adams of Mound City and Carey E. Lindsay of Mexico, Missouri, were married June 12 in the chapel of the First Congregational church in St. Joseph.

Lindley-Stephenson

Miss Betty Adeline Lindley of Kansas City, formerly of Maryville, and Aviation Cadet Richard M. Stephenson of Maryville, were married June 12 in the chapel of the flying field at Midland, Texas.

Cass-Ferguson

Miss Velma Cass of Shenandoah, Iowa, former teacher in the Horace Mann School, and Roy Ferguson of Washington, D. C., former bookstore manager of the College, were married June 14 at the National Baptist Memorial church in Washington.

Farnan-Goforth

Miss Catherine Louise Farnan of Clyde and Bernard Duane Goforth of Barnard were married June 15 in the rectory of St. Benedict's church in Clyde.

Bailey-Hayes

Miss Madeline Fox Bailey of Anchorage, Alaska, and Lieutenant Frank Hayes of the United States Army Air Corps, Fort Richardson, Alaska, were married June 16 in the post chapel of the fort.

Schildknecht-Dowis

Miss Marthaene Schildknecht of Rea and Robert Dowis of Clearfield, Iowa, were married July 14 in Webb City, Missouri.

Moore-Meyer

Miss Dorothy Nell Moore of Maryville and Walter E. Meyer of Cincinnati, Ohio, were married Friday, July 17, at the home of the bride's mother in Maryville.

Cook-Smith

Miss Gera Vale Cook of Smithton, Missouri, and Chester Lee Smith of St. Joseph were married July 19 at the Baptist church in Sedalia, Missouri.

Stone-Norris

Miss Marjorie Stone of Ridgeway and Kenneth H. Norris of Gilman City were married July 19 in Ridgeway. Mrs. Norris has been an instructor in the Horace Mann high school. Mr. Norris is an instructor in the technical air corps school at Belleville, Illinois.

Rose-Braswell

Miss Om T. Rose of Gifford and Joseph B. Braswell of Chicago, Illinois, were married July 21 at the First Church of the Latter Day Saints in Chicago.

Bruckner-Summers

Miss Lorene Bruckner of Agency, a former physical education instructor at the College, was married July 22 to Sergeant Raymond H. Summers. The ceremony took place at the Ohio Army Flying School, Ohio, California, where Sergt. Summers is located.

Johnson-Cornell

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Johnson of Atoka and Roland Cornell of Maryville took place July 22 at the parsonage of the Methodist church at Atchison, Kansas.

Guthman-Ewing

Miss Mildred Guthman of Mount Moriah, Missouri, and Franklin Ewing of Exogel Springs were married July 23 at the Baptist church in Maryville.

Vogt-Hlett

Miss Margaret Jane Vogt of Stanberry was married July 20 to Gene Edward Hlett of St. Louis. The wedding took place at the Winnebago Presbyterian church in St. Louis.

Hartness-Palmer

Miss Mary Margaret Hartness of Pasadena, California, and James F. Palmer of Fort Lewis, Washington, were married July 31 in the United States Organization Building at Tacoma, Washington.

Martin-Fraser

Miss Eula Martin of Fairfax and Donald A. Fraser of Fraser, Michigan, were married August 2 at the home of the bride's parents with the bridegroom's father performing the ceremony.

Plym-Fletcher

Miss Betty Plym of Kansas City and Beverly Fletcher, also of Kansas City, were married August 2 at Platte City.

Kramer-Cook

Miss Helen Kramer of Maryville, publicity director of the College, until her resignation on August 1, and William Wallace Cook of Maryville, a member of the commercial department of the College, were married August 15 in Kansas.

Church in 'Vatavever', Washington. Ensign French is stationed at Astoria, Oregon.

Zimmerman-Schrier
The wedding of Miss Martha Sue Zimmerman of Maryville and Staff Sergeant John K. Schrier of Santa Ana, California, took place September 5, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Leo L. Harb.

Dellaven-Nuckols

Miss Mildred Dellaven of Cameron and R. M. Nuckols of St. Joseph were married August 19 at Braymer, Missouri.

Wallace-Madden

Miss Earlene Wallace of Burlington Junction and Howard Madden of Bedford, Iowa, were married Monday, September 7, at the Methodist parsonage at Rock Port, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Madden are students of the College.

Rhoades-Patten

Miss Ocie Rhoades of Maryville and Lieutenant Edward E. Patten, Jr., of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, were married Wednesday, August 26, at the home of the bride's mother.

Markham-McCoy

Miss Eloise Markham of Pattonsburg and David Owen McCoy, Jr., of Russell, Kansas, were married August 29 in Kansas City, where they will reside.

Jones-Steel

The marriage of Miss Charles Jones of Oregon and Robert Steele of Corning, Iowa, took place August 29 in the study of the Wyatt Park Christian church in St. Joseph.

Woodward-Weller

Miss Lauranne Woodward of Chillicothe, a former instructor in the Horace Mann school, and Marvin G. Weller of Rantoul, Illinois, were married August 30 at the First Christian church in Chillicothe.

Wilson-Dowell

Miss Margaret Wilson of Albany and Kenneth Dowell of Kansas City were married May 28 in Kansas City.

Ebersole-Meyer

Miss Iris M. Ebersole of Maryville and Richard H. Meyer of New Hampton were married May 30 at the Presbyterian church in Maryville.

Simmon-Anderson

Miss Venita Simmon of Craig was married May 30 to Corporal Wayne Anderson of Osborn. The wedding took place in St. Joseph.

Riley-Campbell

Miss Genevieve Riley and Virgil Campbell, both of Bolckow, were married May 30 at Billings, Montana.

Gebble-Giles

Miss Ruth Gebble of Stuart, Iowa, and Sergeant Elbert W. Giles of Stuart, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, were married May 31 in the manse of the First Presbyterian church in Maryville.

Cassell-Blagg

Miss Claire Elizabeth Cassell of Raytown, Missouri, and Aviation Cadet William Edison Blagg, Jr., of St. Louis were married May 30 at St. Louis.

Colyn-Rahek

Miss Olive Colyn of Lenox, Iowa, and Frederick M. Rahek of Diagonal, Iowa, were married May 31 at Lenox.

King-Rosecrans

Miss Marian Belle King of Hopkins and Earl K. Rosecrans, also of Hopkins, were married June 2 at the home of the bride's parents.

Foster-Cade

Miss Donna Faye Foster and Verla Cade, both of New Market, Iowa, were married June 4 at the home of the bride's parents.

Taggart-Glaze

The marriage of Miss Mildred Taggart of Lamoni, Iowa, and Private James Glaze of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Coffee, Missouri, took place June 5 in Cleveland.

Shepherd-Hedges

Miss Ruth Shepherd of Piquette, Iowa, and the Reverend Charles Hedges of Pine Camp, New York, were married June 7 at the Methodist church in Piquette with the bridegroom's brother, the Reverend Estel F. Hedges of Lakota, Iowa, performing the ceremony.

Palm-Morrow

Miss Clea Palm of Piquette, Iowa, was married June 7 to W. Ralph Morrow of Plattburg. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Yates-Austin

Miss Veda Yates of Shenandoah, Iowa, was married to Sergeant Henry L. Austin, Jr., of Biloxi, Mississippi, on June 7. The marriage took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Jackson, Mississippi.

Noel-Wisdom

Miss Jean Evelyn Noel of Stanberry and Harry Clinton Wisdom of San Diego, California, were married June 9 at the Forty-fourth Street Christian church in East San Diego.

Moore-Farley
Miss Mary Lols Moore of Bedford, Iowa, was married to Francis Farlow of San Francisco, California, on June 23 in Reno, Nevada.

Flammer-Caslet
Miss Mary Katherine Flammer of Craig, Missouri, and Lloyd A. Caslet of St. Louis were married June 23 at St. Louis.

Feather-Lewis
Miss Virginia Martha Feather and Henry Earl Lewis, both of White River, California, were married June 26 in the Little Church of the Holywood, California.

Reed-Ross

Miss Martha Reed of New Hampton and Lewis Reed of Ross of Martinsville, Missouri, were married June 28 at the home of the bride's parents.

Payne-McCrea

Miss Wilma Payne and Grayson W. McCrea, both of King City, were married June 28 at San Gabriel, California.

Hiles-Tabor

The marriage of Miss Doris Dee Hiles of Burlington Junction and Chief Specialist John S. Tabor United States Navy, formerly of Kearney, Missouri, took place Sunday, June 28, in the Holywood Chapel at Holywood, California. Mr. Tabor is stationed at San Diego.

Marsh-Smith

Miss Evelyn Marsh, Matheson, California, and Earl Ross Smith, Berkeley, California, were married June 29 at Reno, Nevada.

Tuggle-Patt

Miss Jane Ann Tuggle of Galatin and Robert E. Paul of Bedford, Iowa, were married June 29 at the home of the bride's parents.

Sallee-Wilson

Miss Hazel Sallee of Ridgeway and Vern Wilson of Gilman City were married June 30 at Wichita, Kansas.

Harlow-Whitt

Miss Leota Harlow and Hatfield Whitt, both of Galatin, were married July 4 at Wichita, Kansas.

Austin-Kemp

Miss Doris Austin of Gentry, Missouri, and Dale Kemp of King City were married July 4 at the Christian church parsonage in King City.

Libbe-Verbarg

Miss Margaret Evans Libbe of Atlanta, Georgia, and Lieutenant Mitchell Roy Verbarg of Colorado Springs, Colorado, were married July 6 in Colorado Springs.

Peetom-Gray

Miss Marie Peetom of Ridgeway and Chief Specialist Albert B. Gray, United States Naval Reserve, were married July 10 at Reno, Nevada. The wedding took place in the First Methodist church. Mr. Gray is stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco, California.

Farquhar-Kelley

The marriage of Miss Beulah Farquhar of Burlington Junction and Corporal Lee E. Kelley of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, took place July 10 in the Methodist church at Oklahoma City.

Broderick-Pollnow

Miss Sue Broderick of Perrin, Missouri, and Volle Pollnow of St. Joseph were married Monday, July 13 at the St. Patrick's church in Perrin.

Barnhouse-Mumford

Miss Junetta Barnhouse of Grant City and Lieutenant Elmer E. Mumford of Maryville were married July 13 at Charlotte, North Carolina. Lieut. Mumford is stationed at Morris Field, Charlotte.

Frazer-Morehouse

Miss Virginia Frazer of Maryville and Martin L. Morehouse of Hopkins were married August 17 at the Woodson Chapel Christian church in St. Joseph.

Huitt-Miller

Miss Coleen Huitt of Maitland and Ensign Stanley Miller of Bolckow were married Wednesday, August 19, at the Smith church near Maitland City. Ensign Miller is an instructor at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Porter-Gregory

The marriage of Miss Nancy Ellen Porter and Sergeant John W. Gregory of Cameron took place August 20 at Osborn. Sergt. Gregory is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Ray-Hartman

The wedding of Miss Iris Ray of Rorendale and Cadet Addison B. Hartman of Shaw Field, Sumter, South Carolina, took place Friday, August 21, at the chapel at Shaw Field.

Troxel-Potts

Miss Floess Troxel of Bigelow and George William Potts of Omaha, Nebraska, were married Saturday, August 22, at the Methodist church in Parnell.

Forbes-French

Miss Margaret Forbes of Maryville was married September 1 to Ensign Frederick H. French, Jr., also of Maryville. The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian

Pan-Hellenic Tea

Opens Rush Week

Miss Mary Fisher Sponsors Council Representing All Sororities.

The Pan-Hellenic tea was held Monday afternoon, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., in the Social Hall. The tea was sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council and was the official opening of rush week activities for the sororities on the campus.

The patronesses and sponsors of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority poured.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is composed of the presidents of each sorority and two members from each sorority. Its sponsor is Miss Mary Fisher of the Industrial Arts department. The purpose of the Council is to regulate all activities of rush week and of the sororities in general.

The Rush Week was opened officially by the tea, closely followed by the first informal rush party of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Last night the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its informal rush party. Tonight the formal rush party of the Tri Sigs will be held. Tomorrow evening the Alpha Sigs will hold their formal rush party. Rush season will be closed Thursday night. Invitations will be sent to prospective members and quiet days will occur until Sunday noon, when the invitations must be accepted or rejected.

Bearcat Ballroom Opens

With All-College Revue

An All-College Revue was held Friday, September 11, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. in the "Bearcat Ballroom." A floor show was presented at intermission. The Varsity quartet composed of Beryl Sprinkle, Marvin Motherhead, Bob Shankland, and Duane Cunningham sang two selections. The Varsity Villagers organization and the Women's Athletic Association presented two skits. The Dance Club gave three numbers and the Sigma Phi Swimming Club presented a pantomime. Dennis Davidson was master of ceremonies.

The College dance band played for the dancing. Refreshments were served to those present.

Varsity Villagers Are Hostesses to Freshmen

The Varsity Villagers, organization for all girls residing outside the dormitory, entertained with a "Stick Picnic" Friday evening, September 18, in honor of all the new Freshmen girls living in town. The picnic was held at the College Park from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Games were played by the group. There was a wicker roast. Following the picnic the group attended the football game in a body.

The committee in charge of the picnic included Dorothy Bundy, vice-president of the organization, Alice Noland, Irene Walkup, and Eulaine Fox.

Cooler and Dancette

Residence Hall opened its social activities for this year with a cooler and dancette, Wednesday, September 10 from 3 until 5 o'clock.

The men and women danced to records in the parlor. Punch and cookies were served during the afternoon.

Elaine Gorsuch, vice-president of the Hall and head of its social activities, was in charge of the preparations for the dancette and cooler.

Mona Alexander was chairman of the publicity committee. Jean Gilpin and Helen Boyersmith were co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. Helen Brand, Lois Jean Bunche and Esther Miller were the committee of three in charge of the records.

Hayrack Ride

The women of Residence Hall had a wicker roast at the College Park, Sunday evening, September 13.

After the wicker roast, the women went on a hayrack ride around the section past the Country Club and back to Residence Hall.

Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Maxine Williams, and Miss Marian Lippitt were guest sponsors. Elaine Gorsuch was in charge of the preparations for the evening.

Y. W. and Y. M. Have Get-Acquainted Party

The Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association of the College entertained new students at a get-acquainted party in College Park September 17. Folk games and singing provided the entertainment. Refreshments were served in the Y

Bearcats Romp Over Chillicothe

Local Gridsters Pile Score, 51 to 9 in First Game of Season.

(Courtesy Daily Forum) Every member of the Maryville Teachers Bearcat squad but one was used Friday night in the 51 to 0 win over the Chillicothe Business College Ducks. The one man was not used because of an injury. The Ducks did not live up to their name as a waterfowl, being outmached in every department in the game that started in a downpour which forced the few spectators to cover in the west grandstand at the Teachers College field. The contest was no test of strength of the much bigger Bearcats who found little opposition in bowling over the Ducks, passing to touchdowns, blocking punts or intercepting passes.

The next Bearcat game is next week at Richmond with the East Kentucky Teachers who last year took the measure of Maryville. How the scores were made:

First Quarter Taking the ball on their own 40 Padilla and Bennett carried the ball to the 6-yard line on two plays and Bennett went over for the score. He hit the line for the extra point.

After Maryville kicked off Chillicothe was forced to punt, and Maryville returned to the Ducks' 23 line. Schmugel passed to Winters for a touchdown. A pass to Totoraitis for the extra point failed.

Second Quarter Starting on the Ducks 20 line the Bearcats hit the line for gains with Willhite making 6 for a first down on the 2 line. Gates went over. Dygert failed to get over for the extra point.

Third Quarter Maryville recovered a fumble on Chillicothe's 25. Bennett went to the 12 and Padilla went over standing up. Padilla's place kick was low. Thompson recovered a fumble on Chillicothe's 8 line. Bennett carried the ball on two plays over for a touchdown. Padilla's place kick was blocked. After Maryville kicked off Chillicothe made its first down, but then was forced to punt and Maryville blocked the punt. Lanham returned to the Chillicothe 20 line. Maryville lost 13 on a bad pass. Schmugel passed to Winters to the 7 line. On an end-around Lanham went on the 1 yard line and Schmugel went over for the touchdown. Padilla's place kick for the extra point was good.

Fourth Quarter Fletcher intercepted a Chillicothe pass and returned 8 yards to Chillicothe's 31. Dygert passed to Totoraitis for 19 yards to a touchdown and Dygert hit the line for the extra point.

The Summary

Maryville Chillicothe	
mage	225-41
Yards lost from scrimmage	23-30
Forward passes attempted	5-17
Forward passes intercepted	
by	4-1
Yards lost passing	0-6
Yards gained passing	78-91
Yards returned after interception	58-0
Average yards of punts	28-30
Yards punts returned	98-30
Yards lost by penalties	20-20
Av. yards of kickoffs	41-27
Fumbles	3-5
Recovered by	3-3
First downs	8-3

The starting lineups: Maryville Postions Chillicothe Hellerich LE Thiesen Ellison LT Watson Johnson LG Roessel Flammang C Kallnowski Strange RT Hall Thompson RG Ballew Totoraitis RE Whetstone Bennett QB Guthrie Winters RH Copeland Padilla FB Hurlbut Schmugel LH McNeely Officials: Referee, Campbell, M. U.; umpire, Streeter, Kirkville; Rushton, Missouri Valley.

Freshmen Are Guests The Freshman Class received its first taste of college social life, Tuesday night, September 8, when it was entertained at a line party at the Horace Mann auditorium. Following the show, "So Red the Rose," the class went to the old west library, Room 115, where Bingo, led by Miss Williams of the faculty, was played.

An over-sized version of the electric heating pad has been developed by an airplane plant to eliminate the hitherto unavoidable wrinkling and buckling of the skins of wing structures while undergoing riveting.

The billion dollar paper industry of America owes its modern development to an insect. Frederick Keller, inventor of the paper pulp machinery, first watched a wasp chew wood into pulp and spread the paste to dry.

Milkweed floss is being used as a substitute for kapok in life preservers and flying suits.

Roster of Bearcat Grid Squad

The following is a list of members of the Bearcat football squad at the Teachers College. The information gives name, home, high school, age, weight, height and if they are lettermen:

- Freshmen Jack Anderson, St. Joseph Central: age 17; ht. 6-3; wt. 175. Center Paul Clabaugh, Alameda: age 19; ht. 171; wt. 171; ht. 5-9; HB Bill Cox, Westboro: age 18; ht. 6 ft.; wt. 165. End Dwayne D. Dygert, Red Oak: age 20; ht. 5-6 1/2; wt. 155. Back Birney Robt. Durland, River Grove, Ill.: age 18; ht. 5-9; wt. 157. Guard Walter Everly, Macksburg, Ia.: age 18; ht. 6-3; wt. 190. Line Tex Fuller, Boone, Ia.: age 19; ht. 5-7; wt. 140. Back Lelen Hicks, Lees Summit: age 18; ht. 5-9; wt. 167. Halfback Dean W. Hockersmith, Gallatin: age 18; ht. 5-9; wt. 165. Guard Dean Jackson, Laredo: age 20; ht. 5-11; wt. 175. Allen E. Moore, Wellston: age 18; ht. 6 ft. 1/2; wt. 172. End Stanley Otto, Raytown: age 17; ht. 5-6; wt. 215. Tackle Ralph Phillips, Boone, Ia.: age 20; ht. 5-7; wt. 170. Guard Carroll Preston, Lenox, Ia.: age 17; ht. 6-1; wt. 170. Center Jay S. Roberts, Clinton: age 18; ht. 5-10; wt. 145. Back Donnie Schottel, Bolckow: age 18; ht. 5-8; wt. 147. Back, King City Glenn Sullivan, St. Joseph, Pickett: age 19; ht. 5-7; wt. 151. Halfback Walter C. Patterson, Beech, Ia.: age 20; ht. 5-10; wt. 150. Vernon Weidmaier, St. Joseph, Pickett: age 19; ht. 6 ft.; wt. 195. Tackle Rex Adams, Maryville: age 19; ht. 5-7; wt. 148; back 1 yr. col. Kenneth H. Allen, Craig: age 18; ht. 5-9; wt. 165; backfield in H. S. George Coleman, Cameron: age 19; ht. 6-8; wt. 175; back 1 yr. col. Robert Elisminger, St. Joseph Central: age 22; ht. 5-11; wt. 160. End Harold Johnson, Red Oak, Ia.: age 20; ht. 5-9; wt. 200; guard 1 yr. col. Ralph King, Maryville: age 21; ht. 5-10; wt. 145. Back John Lanham, Auburn, Ill.: age 19; ht. 5-11; wt. 183; end 1 yr. col. Paul Lynam, Corning, Ia.: age 18; ht. 5-8; wt. 150. End Gene Polk, Maryville: age 18; ht. 6 ft.; wt. 140. Backfield Marshall Russell, Amity: age 21; ht. 6-1; wt. 180; end 3 yr. col. Dick Wiseman, Avalon: age 19; ht. 6-2; wt. 190. End Lettermen William S. Bennett, Wellston: age 21; ht. 5-8; wt. 172; quarterback; 2 yrs. Paul Boswell, St. Joseph Benton: age 21; ht. 6-10; wt. 165; backfield 1 yr. col. Jim Ellison, Raytown: age 20; ht. 6-1; wt. 215; tackle 2 yrs. col. Bob Fletcher, Holton, Kas.: age 21; ht. 5-10 1/2; wt. 158; back 1 yr. col. Harold Flammang, Sedalia: age 22; ht. 5-9; wt. 170; center 2 yr. col. Paul Gates, River Grove, Ill.: age 19; ht. 6-11; wt. 180; halfback; 1 yr. col. Charles Hellerich: St. Joseph Laf. age 20; ht. 5-11; wt. 165; end; 2-yr. col. Jack Padilla, Stuart, Ia.: age 21; ht. 5-6; wt. 150; fullback 2 yr. col. Norman Preston, Lenox, Ia.: age 21; ht. 6-5; wt. 225; tackle 1 yr. col. Arthur Schmugel, St. Louis Wellston: age 20; ht. 6-1; wt. 190; back 1 yr. col. Ralph Strange, Smithville: age 20; ht. 5-11; wt. 200; guard 2 yr. col. Neiland Thompson, Minneapolis: age 22; ht. 6-2; wt. 230; tackle 2 yr. col. Stanley Totoraitis, Warden, Ill.: age 19; ht. 6-1; wt. 180; end; 1 yr. col. Jack Willhite, Grant City: age 20; ht. 5-8; wt. 145; halfback; 1 yr. col. William Winters, Raytown: age 18; ht. 6-1; wt. 175; halfback; 1 yr. col.

Ivan Schottel Keeps High Football Company

"Study plus exercise plus rest—this liberty minus bad influences plus early hours equals A Very Good St. Mary's Cadet" reads a football bulletin which carries the name of Cadet Ivan Schottel on the list of players to be known as Navy Pre-Flighters, of St. Mary's College, California. Those who know Ivan Schottel and his record at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College say that they have no doubt but what he really is a "very good St. Mary's cadet."

Schottel left Maryville with the Bearcat Squadron and almost at once was placed on the football squad, went to varsity on the fourth team, and is now on the second team varsity.

The Maryville graduate is in first class football company in California. On second team he plays behind Nello Falaschi, chosen as most valuable man in the "pro" league last year. Others on the various teams include Frank Albert, Larry Lutz, and other famous university players.

Student Observes National Capitol

(Continued from page One) ernmental agency to another, Miss Wiar finally ended with an assignment in the mail and files division of the newly created War Manpower Commission. Here she was given a typing and filing job which, requires, she says, no initiative and little knowledge outside of the alphabet and the typewriter keyboard. While the work was interesting at first, it grew monotonous as she became accustomed to the work.

She spent most of her time summarizing or briefing incoming letters to the War Manpower Commission. Most of the incoming mail related to employment problems and difficulties and congressional matters. She certainly learned a great deal about the functions of the government and its war agencies, she thinks.

Football Schedule to Remain Without Change

President Uel W. Lamkin has announced that there will be no voluntary change in the football schedule of the College. He gave three reasons for continuing the normal program.

1. The government asks that we maintain sports, the combat and teamwork type, for this war will be won by the teamwork of strong men.

2. Northwest Missouri State Teachers College will not use the school buses but rather the cross country bus to transport players. We will not apply for new tires, and will quit when the tires we have wear out.

3. We will live up to the contracts made.

Mr. Lamkin further pointed out that the University of Missouri in answering the government's call for more and better athletics, scheduled twelve games instead of the usual eight.

sees jeeps, army trucks, and military police. Always one is conscious of the war."

W. A. A. Entertains Freshmen Girls at Park

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual picnic for the freshmen women from 5 until 8 o'clock at the College Park. The object of the picnic was to welcome and entertain the freshmen women on the campus and to stimulate an interest in the Women's Athletic Association as an extra-curricular activity.

At the picnic, games were played and the officers of the organization were introduced to the freshmen. Refreshments were served.

Committees for the picnic were: Refreshments, Sue Moore, chairman, Margie Chapman, Dorothy Bundy and Eulaine Fox; entertainment, Betty Jennings, chairman, Joyce Cox, and Virginia Scott; equipment, Dorothy Masters; advertisement, Dorothy Bundy and Eulaine Fox.

Henry Gannan Gives Up Law Practice to Teach

Henry Gannan of Trenton, formerly of Gilman City, has accepted a position as science instructor in the Stanberry High School.

Mr. Gannan received his B. S. degree from this College in 1922. He has also attended the University of Chicago and the University of Missouri. At the time of his acceptance of the new position in Stanberry he was practicing law in Trenton.

Dean Gives Out Statement From War Secretary

(Continued from page One)

From the above statement and conferences with Army representatives the following conclusions may be drawn as a guide to college and university students:

1. There is no indication that the Army will call to active duty members of the A. E. R. C., or those enlisting during the semester prior to the end of the term or semester beginning in September even though they are or become of Selective Service age.

2. In the future the same principle will apply; that is, men in the A. E. R. C. will probably not be called to active duty until the end of the semester or term in which they reach approximate Selective Service age.

3. It is now planned that Selective Service age will be interpreted at the equivalent age at which a man would otherwise be inducted through Selective Service—approximately 20 years and 6 months.

4. The E. O. T. C. will be continued although it is indicated that some slight modifications are under consideration.

5. The Army intends to use the facilities of the colleges and universities for such training as may be considered necessary for future officer candidates.

6. There is no indication that the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard will make a similar change in their respective Reserve Corps plans.

7. As previously announced the Recruiting Team from all Services will begin its visits to college campuses on September 15th.

Fall Term Opens With More Men Than Women

(Continued from page One)

school music. She is an accomplished vocalist and pianist. The two daughters, four and eight years old, are enrolled in Horace Mann Training School.

Mr. Parman's interests, other than music, include sports and metal work. His principle interest in the latter is the making of musical chimes, and his ability in that art is attested by the fact that some of the educational institutions in which he has studied and taught count sets of chimes made by Mr. Parman among their possessions.



RYLAND MILNER Bearcat Coach

Mrs. Applegate has had varied experience, having taught at the Keyesville High School, Keyesville, Missouri, and the Albany High School, Albany, Missouri. She was also superintendent of speech in the Albany public school system for three years, and head of the Speech department at Palmer Junior College at Albany. She has spent some time in the South, having taught at Summerfield College, Summerfield, Alabama.

Her answer to the inquiry, "What was your reason for choosing this position?" was, "I am glad to become a part of an institution that is making the educational and cultural contribution which the State Teachers College at Maryville is making."

Horace Mann High School

The Horace Mann Laboratory School has some teachers this year who are new on the faculty.

There are two new teachers on the high school staff. Miss Mary Ann Busby, who received her B. S. degree from the College last spring, will teach English, speech, and social science. Mrs. J. Norvel Saylor who received her B. S. degree from the College in 1934 with a major in mathematics and a minor in economics, has done further study in shorthand, typewriting, Spanish, and aeronautical ground school subjects. She has had four years of teaching experience. She is now teaching advanced algebra, and aeronautics in high school and civil air regulations to army and navy boys.

Supervisors in high school are Miss Marjorie Elliott, home economics; Mr. Hubert Garrett, social science; Mr. E. E. Seibert, English; Mr. R. T. Hubble, agriculture; Miss Inez Lewis and Mr. Harold Neice, commerce; Mr. Reven DeJarnette, music; Miss Margaret Franken, mathematics and science; and Mr. D. N. Valk, industrial arts.

Horace Mann Elementary

The Horace Mann Elementary

Random Shots

With a strong forward wall giving protection to a fast, hardhitting backfield, the 1942 edition of the Bearcat football team is well under way.

There are 15 lettermen back this fall, including Padilla, Schmugel, Boswell, Bennett, Fletcher, Gates, Winters, and Willhite in the backfield, and Totoraitis, Hellerich, Thompson, Strange, Flammang, Preston, and Ellison.

There are several promising sophomores who will furnish valuable reserve strength along with a crop of freshmen footballers who may give forth with some unexpected power.

Sophomores Johnny Lanham and Kenneth Allan show promise of developing into valuable players this season.

School has several new teachers this fall. In the nursery school there is Miss Julia Fussler of Chapel Hill, N. C. She received her M. A. Degree from the University of Iowa. The past summer she taught in the Kindergarten, Laboratory School, University of Iowa.

Miss Marjorie Powell of Stewartsville is in the kindergarten department. She received her B. S. degree from the College. She taught the kindergarten at Atchison, Kansas.

Miss Neva Ross is the new teacher in grade three. She received her degree from the College. She has taught at Guilford.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Botkin, who teaches grade one, and Miss Evelyn Piper, who teaches grade two, are the two who have been reemployed for the coming year.

The intermediate grades have two new teachers this year. In the fifth grade room the new teacher is Miss Maxine Decker, who received her degree from the College in 1942. Miss Lois Tripp of Ridgeway, who received her degree from the College in 1942, is the new teacher in the sixth grade room. She has had experience teaching in rural and elementary schools in Harrison County, Miss. Evelyn Badger of College Springs, Iowa, has again been employed to teach the fourth grade room.

Senior Women May Secure Career or \$500 War Bond

"Vogue's" eighth Prix de Paris offers senior college women an opportunity to win a career for themselves. The contest is open to students of this college as well as every other college offering the A. B. and the B. S. degrees.

The first prize is a year's job on the editorial staff of "Vogue." The second prize is a \$500 War Bond. In addition there will be cash prizes for the five best articles submitted during the contest; these will be published in "Vogue." Besides the prizes, the eighth Prix de Paris offers at least 20 Honorable Mentions, carrying with them the chance for interviews with stores, advertising agencies, newspapers, and many other companies who have positions to offer young,

Ike Howell Makes Good in Coaching

Home Town Recalls Him to Coach in High School That He Attended.

When Alfred J. Howell of Columbus, Georgia, arrived on the campus of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in 1937, he brought a record with him. And when Ike Howell left—he was "Ike" to everybody—he took a record with him. Today those two records are bearing fruit, for Ike Howell has gone back this fall to coach football in his own Georgia high school, the Jordan Vocational High School of Columbus.

In high school, Howell was named on the All-Bi-City basketball team as center for two years. In 1935, the year he was a senior, the team of which he was a member placed third in the G. I. A. A., with Ike named All-G. I. A. A. center. He was also named on the All-Bi-City baseball team for two years, having been a right-handed pitcher with the Red Jackets. He played left tackle on the combined Industrial-Columbus football team.

In the State Teachers College, he was a three-letter man for three years. In football, he made his letter during his first year and was on the varsity squad; his junior and senior years, playing tackle. The College eleven was undefeated two consecutive years and turned down an invitation to play in the Prune Bowl game in California in 1939.

In basket ball, Howell made the varsity basket-ball team as center his first year and was a star during his junior and senior years. In his junior year, he was named second All-Conference center.

He was a pitcher with the baseball team. The school participated in intercollegiate baseball, but not in the conference. The nine had a fine record and played with West St. Joseph.

After leaving college upon graduation in 1942, Ike Howell coached basketball at Blue Ridge, Georgia. The next year he went to Carrollton, where he was engaged mostly in rebuilding the athletic program of the school. From there he goes this fall to his home school. The Jordan Vocational High School is one of the largest high schools in Columbus, Georgia, a town of about 50,000. He will work under Dr. Paul M. Munro, superintendent of the Columbus schools.

Forty University of Pittsburgh co-eds from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, offer to write to every soldier, sailor, and marine who communicates with the club at Pitt's Johnstown center.

A new opaque glass floats like a cork. It can be sawed and drilled.

Heartsick sweetheart or somebody's brother, you'd do a lot to give that boy a better chance to get back safe. Well then... do it!

SOMEONE'S LIFE IS IN YOUR HANDS!

ROUND up your scrap metal—it's needed to make steel. Steel for armor plate to protect him from bombs and bullets. Steel for weapons to help him do the job that must be done before he can come home again.

30 days AT THE MOST!

What happens after that depends on all of us. If production falls and you've not done your part, will you rest easy?

Next week we're starting a collection drive—to build the biggest stockpile of scrap metal you've ever seen. Then when the mills need it, we'll have it—because you came through... for HIS sake!

Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive

This space contributed by The Northwest Missourian